THE COUNTY CONVENTION. GREAT GATHERING OF THE PEO-

Enthusiasm and Concert of Action. Old Hardeman Right Side Up! Smith Repudiated.

According to previous notice the citizens ing. By eleven o'clock a. u. at least one for business where the business which was to be brought | by the Philadelphia Convention.

the old stand so long occupied by him as a and unanimously adopted : merchant, and moved that Hon. J. L. Rosson, of Pocahontas, be called to the Chair. The motion was promptly seconded, and as promptly put and unanimously carried. Captain Rosson then appeared on the platform. and in his peculiar and forcible style, ad- some taxations imposed upon her, contrary dressed the Convention as follows:

Fellow Citizens of Hardeman county, and gentlemen of the Convention: I feel at a loss for language to expresss, in suitable terms, the gratitude and profound thanks I feel for me to preside over your deliberations on this | Convention assembled do resolve; occasion. Not that I am vain enough to beleive I can do so more profitably nor as much so as many other gentlemen I see present; but because I feel heart and soul in sympathy with the objects and purposes of this Convention, and do not feel at liberty to decline any position you in your kindness

The object and purposes of our convenof the late Philadelphia Convention, and in Constitutional relations, and, in fact, to express our opinions freely in relation to publie men and public measures generally, so far as we may think proper to call them in question. For these purposes, my fellow-citizens, we are here to-day, and I am pround to meet so large a collection of my countymen on such an occasion. It is evidence conclusive, to me, that you feel a deep and lively interest in the present unhappy condition of a once prosperous and happy country and people, and that you feel and know that it is a right guaranteed to you by the Constitution and laws of your county, and it does seem to me, that if there ever was a time, and ever was a people that should exercise that right freely and fully, it is the people of the proud old State of Tennessee, to-day-a people borne down by oppression, taxation and usurpation too intolerable to be borne, and denied your Constitutional right of protection at the ballot box-disfranchised and tyranised over by the most contemptible little petty despotism that ever disgraced any portion of God's heritage. These remarks, of course, apply principally, to our State government, as at present administered. 1 jects and purposes of the Convention, but it

suggestion. In relation to the late Philadelphia Convention, my fellow-citisens, I think their action is entitled to our unqualified indorsement, and I think I can see the evidence of great good that may result from it. When I see such an uprising of the people from every State and every Territory in the Union -the largest convocation of statesmen ever convened on the continent of Americaand when I hear them proclaiming such a "horde of rebels" or a posse of unreconset of principles and supported by such ar- structed "secesh." We know that at least guments as is contained in their address to three-fourths of the voters in this county the American people, and when I see an under the odious franchise law were present, uprising of the people all over the country and every one of them gave their unqualified to indorse their action, I think I can see re- adhesion to the good work done. Men who flected from it into the political elements of held office by appointment of our lunatic the country, a bow of promise more bright Governor were there; men who were always | count just as much as those you may deposit, than any thing that has appeared to my vis- faithful to the old Union were there; men ion for the last ten years. Yes, my fellow- who followed the fortunes of the "lost cause" citizens, I feel more confidence in the res- were there, and no one can say it was a rebel toration, preservation and perpetuation of movement. It was an uprising of the peohave for years before. True the action of the past and unite in one grand effort to that convention in some of its phraseology, wrest the reins of power from the hands of may not be all that some of us might wish, men who would tear away the very foundabut when taken as a whole, it does seem to tions of our prosperity as a nation in order be the best we could expect under all the to gratify their avaries and revenge. Hardecircumstances, in fact, the very thing for the | man county, in the future, as she has been occasion, and therefore entitled to our un- in the past, will be found solid and united in qualified approval,

Now my fellow-citizens, in relation to the her own and the nation's people. tution of his country; and, unlike his illus. any one insane enough to believe that the superscription, "I pay for all."

trious predecessor, when he put his foot people of this county would have been perdown there, he put it there to stay; and there mitted to assemble in convention, or asked Corrected Weekly by Ogden. Tobey & Co., Memphis Tenn. he stands to-day, firm and immovable as the to co-operate with a party whose purpose it coral reafs of the ocean; ready to break and | is to bring about a re-union of all the States? roll back the angry waves of Radical fanati- We do not hesitate to say that there is not cism that surrounds him, and threatens to an individual in this county so ignorant of roll over and engulf this country in ruin; and the designs of such men as Stevens and Sumfor these considerations, I think he is enti- ner as would for a moment assert such a tled to our unqualified approval and indorse- thing. This being true, knowingly so, it is ment; but fellow-citizens, I am extending no wonder the people endorsed Andrew these scattering remarks to a length suffi- Johnson and his re-organization policy, even cient to trespass upon your patience and though some features of his policy are not upon the time of the convention and will as pleasing as we would have them. The conclude by proclaiming this convention now | best proof in the world that can be adduced organized and open for the transaction of to show that in the good work lately put on

It was then moved and seconded that M. only hope, is the fact that the leaders of the of this county assembled in convention at R. Parrish and J. Milton Hubbard be ap- radical, free and equal negro party, call the this place on last Monday, for the purpose of pointed Scretaries. The motion having pre- convention a "rebel concern." taking some action in regard to important vailed the Chairman then announced that Ancient history tells of a proud and ampolitical events that have and are transpir- the convention was duly organized and ready bitious queen who, not satisfied with what

thousand persons had arrived in town, and | Following this it was moved and carried and sallied forth to subdue the King of the steps were immediately taken to have the that the Secretary read the Address and the Indies. When the queen had arrived on masses assemble at some convenient spot Declaration of Principles as promulgated the frontier of the coveted land, she found,

before them could be transacted. The se- The address and declaration of principles | confronted her with an army of elephants, lection made was the court room, but it was having been read, it was then moved and and on the back of each was a trusty driver. soon ascertained that it was inadequate to carried that a committee of five be appointed | She gave the order to retreat, and drew off accommodate the vast assembly, and a sug- for the purpose of drafting resolutins ex- into her own country, where she had slain gestion made by some one, that "we pressive of the sentiments of the conven- several thousand brown oxen, the skins of move into the street" was acted upon. Who's tion, and the following gentlemen were cho- which were sewn together and placed upon going to speak?" was eagerly asked on all sen said committee: Maj. J. B. Dennis, E. camels, in such a way as to resemble elehands, and as hurriedly answered, "I don't P. McNeal, A. H. Rose, J. B. Harris and M. | phants. With this preparation, she again The speakers who had been invited to be | was added to the committee on resolutions. | fronted the army of the Indies. The shock present, having failed, from causes best The committee, having been absent but a of battle came, and the queen's ruse proved known to themselves, to attend. Soon Maj. J. few moments, reported the following as their her utter defeat and ruin, Her make believe H. Bills ascended the platform in the rear of choice, all of which were warmly received elephants were trampled under foot, and her

States, the representatives of the Southern States have been persistently excluded from to her constitutional right of representation And whereas, a Convention composed of

elegates from every State in the Union met in Philadelphia in August, 1866, and adopted certain resolutions as a declaration of principles, and requested their ratification or rejection by the people; now, therefore, the honor you have conferred by calling on we, the citizens of Hardeman county, in

1st. That we heartily endorse the action of the National Union Convention, in toto, and pledge our earnest and cordial support to its

regards the political dangers that threaten our peace and prosperity as a nation; that we approve the same and will endeavor to may think proper to tender me as an hum- profit by its wise councils and sage teachings. | the citizens of this county have done-come of Andrew Johnson for the restoration of the Union and regard him as one whose tion to-day, my fellow-citizens, so far as I firmness, sagacity, experience and patriotism understand them, is that of expressing pub- eminently qualifies him for the discharge of tution and the law, and the consequence will licly, our opinions in relation to the action the high and responsible duties, to which, be a united country, with our State soverunder Providence, he has been called; and that we hail with pleasure the AMERICAN in relation to the policy and purposes of the sentiments telegraphed by him to the coun-President of the United States in his great | try; as a renewed assurance of his earnest struggle to restore the Government to all its and continued devotion to the fundamental

> 4th. That we believe our only hope of peace, prosperity and a restored country, is entered in the efforts of conservative men, such as lately assembled at Philadelphia, 5th. Resolved, That a copy of these resoutions and the proceedings of this Conven- | Convention! This is sufficient to convince tion be furnished the Bolivar Bulletin for

MUST BE TRUSTED, AND THE COUNTRY WILL BE

Next in order came the following resolution, which was adopted without a dissent-

Resolved, By the people of Hardeman ounty in Convention assembled: That W. Smith, formerly a resident of Grand Junction, is not the duly elected Representative has no more showing to be saved than either of the voters of this county; that he acenowledged this fact in the court room at Bolivar at a public meeting held in the same last Fall; that he has not correctly represented the sentiment of the loyal voters of the | but the brace of B's are past all hope. ounty, and that he is hereby requested to elinquish all claims to a seat in the legislature of this State as a member of that body from the county of Hardeman.

As soon as the applause which greeted the adoption of the above resolution had died away, the chairman announced that a telegram had been received from Col. J. B. Bingham, of Memphis, (one of the gentlemay be traveling out of the legitimate ob- men invited to attend the convention,) announcing the fact that he had been unavoidis for you to judge of the propriety or im- ably detained at Grand Junction, and that propriety of such action; I only make the he would arrive on the 5:50 P. M. train, and took the occasion to inform the assembly that that gentlemen would, in all probability, deliver an address at night. No other business appearing, on motion, the convention

adjourned sine die. We do not think that there ever was an assembly, unless it was the great Philadelphia Convention of August, 1866, that acted with more concert of action or firmness of

President of the United States. It is well | Six long and weary years, years fraught known to many of you that in days and years with the wildest excitements and devastating you will suit them, for the "infernal set of " R STREET gone by, that I have not been numbered war has come and gone since such an as- scoundrels' have made up their minds, and among the devotees of Andy Johnson; never- semblage of the people took place in Bolivar, theless, I was always ready to ascribe to him | and certainly no body was ever called toa high order of ability; but am ready to day gether for a more worthy and profound cause, to ascribe to him not only a high order of and none excelled it in harmonious action. ability; but an exalted patriotism and a firm- The radical-ridden, down-trodden masses ness and determination of purpose and in have long desired an opportunity to assemdomitable will, unsurpassed by any man ble and express their wants. The opport and producing instant death. He was a since the days of the lamented Andrew tunity came and they spoke-added their young man much beloved for his qualities of Jackson. Yes, my friends, by a Providen- voices to the steady rolling thunders of the head and heart, and his sudden death is tial interposition, we see him called to the great conservative storm that is already breakhead of this great government at a time when | ing upon the rudderless hulk of radicalism, 31st. it was surrounded by more difficulties and and that is destined to sweep it from the pomore troubles than had ever been the case litical ocean as a thing unfit for man or beast. with any other man; but we see him com- Had it not been for the bold stand which ing promptly up to the position, and taking Andrew Johnson has taken in defence of the with a motto, "I fight for all;" and a farmer his stand boldly and firmly upon the Constitution and the helpless South, is there drawing forth reluctantly a purse, with

foot by the Philadelphia convention, lies our

she had, called around her an immense army to her astonishment, that her opponent had R. Parrish. On motion Maj. John H. Bills | took up her line of march and boldly conarmy dispersed Soit will be with the preten-Whereas; since the close of the war, be- | ded friends of the Constitution. They are rotween the two great sections of the United | bing their acts with gewgaws and pretentions which will prove their total ruin before the the legislative halls of the nation and the steady march of conservatism. The negro South has had obnoxious laws and burden- skins which they have disguised their miserable asses with will be crushed under foot by the steady legions of freemen who are flocking to the standard of our Chief Executive-for his standard bears the motto: " the people must be trusted!" Every political contest which has transpired since the close of the war argues a final and complete victory for the Constitution as it was. The radical majority in Connecticut was reduced from 10,000 to 600; the elections in the western territories shows a handsome gain, while 2d. That the Address of said Convention | the democratic triumph in Kentucky looms is a clear, open and truthful statement as up to grand proportions-50,000 majority against Congress and negro sticklers! Let conservative men-men of all parties-do as 3d. That we cordially endorse the policy forward and endorse the Philadelphia Convention without a dissenting voice; then keep their plighted faith and stand by the consti eignty unimpaired and our rights unobstruc-

A BEAUTIFUL TRIO .- Among the Philadelprinciples of our Government: "THE PEOPLE | phia telegrams of the 3d inst., we find the

> "General Butler, Fred. Douglas and Brownlow were welcomed with cheers at the National Guards Hall."

> Beast Butler, "nigger" Douglas and lunatic Brownlow !--delegates to the "Union" the world at large that the whole affair will be one in which "smart" negroes and poor white trash " will endeavor to determine how much mischief can be done the country by their combined efforts in lying, stealing and stinking. If such men as Butler, Douglas and Brownlow are to save the country, it of the worthies named have to be forgiven their manifold sins in the world to come! There may be some showing for Douglas,

The Bondholders Growing Insolent Gen, Kimball, one of the Rump orators on the stump in Indiana, in the course of a Notice is hereby given to those indebted to peech at Evansville, recently, declared that those who were in favor of taxing government bonds were an Infernal set of Scoundrels! Will the mechanics, farmers, working men and poor men of the country lease make a note of this?

The bloated and aristocratic bondocarcy of the United States, conscious of their money power, now presume to spit upon | Selling at Cost! and Less Than Cost! the toiling, non-bondholding masses. In effect, they say to the people who labor-You worthless scum of poverty-you miserable devils who have no ten-forties, seven-thirties,-you canaille, dare you presame to threaten us-why you are of no account-only an "Infernal set of Scoun-

Most potent, grave, and reverend seigneurs -our very noble and approved good masters, might there not be some mistake in your calculations? Are you so secure in your ligotten, untaxed wealth, that you can afpurpose. It cannot be said that it was a ford to mock at our sufferings, jeer at and

deny the people of the United States? We, who do not hold bonds, outnumber ou who do, ten to one! Bear that fact in aind. We propose that your wealth, shall bear its proportion of burdens of taxation! Understand that! Those whom you term an nfernal set of scoundrels, vote! And their rumpled labor-stained ballots, dropped into the receptacle of the suffrages of freemen, though you print them on the backs of your argest bonds. Do you yet understand?

We, the People, the infernal set of scoundrels, as you term us, prepose to tax your bonds or repudiate them, and we are going our republican form of government than I ple-of those who are determined to bury to do it! If you would prefer to have your money bubbles pricked by a people's votes, vanishing into thin air-the paper on which they are printed withering into ashes and turning into dust rather than have them contribute their proportion to the coffers of the republic, we have no fault to find-"you pays your money and takes your choice Taxation-Repudiation-which will you have, gentlemen-the poor men, the laborers, whatever she believes to be for the good of the farmers, the mechanics, the infernal set of scoundrels, are waiting for an answer -they are reasonable, patient, long-suffering. but the sooner you make choice the better

> mean "business!"-La Crosse Democrat. Accidental Death .- As a young man named Seth Corley was getting out of a buggy near Smith's Mill, on Mill Creek, on Puesday, the accidental falling of a pistol from his pocket caused the discharge of the 14... weapon, the contents penetrating his heart deeply mourned by a wide circle of relatives A. C. TOPP and friends.-Nashville Press and Times,

An old picture represents a king sitting in state, with a lable, "I govern all;" a bishop with a legend, "I pray for all;" a soldier

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Georgia Banks.

facturers' Bank Bank, ers' Bank Alabama Banks.

Tennessee Banks.

Louisiana Banks.

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